# **CALLOUSES** DISAPPEAR

Corns, Callouses and Bunions are only varied forms of the same thing. They are all painful and annoying. But before you try to get rid of them, remember this—coms that "come out" come in again; usually more painful than before. Stop trying to bring them out by paring, soaking and coaxing—treat them scientifically with a little strip of





cut from the handy yard roll you get at your drug-gist's for 25c. Red Top Plasters are treated with the wonderful German antiseptic, KINOX. The action is absolutely harmless, the pain stops instant-ly and the hardened surly and the narroened sur-face disappears by absorption. So simple, so easy, and such a big quarter's worth of foot comfort that you should have Red Top on hand always. Sold by

Red Cross Pharmacy W. M. Williams WILLIAMSTOWN

BRITISH STICK TO TRENCHES.

French, German and Belgians Willing to Give Ground to Their Advantage.

London, July 22.-The British stick to their trenches to the last man, hence their heavy casualties. The French, the Germans and the Belgians have no sentiment about yielding ground, if to their military advantage to do so, especially when they can draw the enemy on to marked ranges. But the tradition in Hancock on Wednesday. of sticking it out to the last, born of that one of the most important lessons Beedle. of the war has yet to be learned by

These are the observations of a Canadian surgeon who has worked on the three allied fronts in Flanders and made a close study of the different fighting. According to his account, the French

and German, unlike the British, lay no In case of an attack they wife till Sunday, withdraw to the rear lines. Being a careful measured range, the enemy in taking pour in both shrapnel and high explosive shells from their famous 75 field guns. When they assume the offensive and capture a German trench, they proseems likely to prove too expensive as best they can in their retreat in order to correct the aim of their batteries. Somewhat the same tactics are followed by the Germans, who, however, front trench when attacked, and onto the score being 8 to 2. the captured trench when attacking, with a courage unexcelled in history intelligence, since they play into the aunt, Mrs. Case. hands of the Germans by their very

due to an effort to stick out to the ton, returned on Tuesday night. last minute, when the French would have retreated, shelled out the foe and made a fresh attack. This is the French policy of attrition. It enabled them assume the offensive at will and to keep up a constant and wearing action, while the British make their fight and then remain as they are for long periods of inaction.

### Substitute for Lawn Mower,

During the rush of summer work the lawn on the average farm is neglected. was in Folsom, who preferred the china If the farmer wishes to keep his front of Europe, took advantage of a visit to yard neat and sightly, purchase a cou- England to order a complete dinner set ple of ewes in the spring and let them run on the lawn to keep down the grass and weeds. Full-grown grade ewes will packed and shipped to San Francisco by cost from \$4 to \$5 apiece. Grade Southdowns are particularly adapted as sub- long delay the vessel was given up as tives. stitute lawn mowers, writes G. H. Dacy icst and was never afterward heard from. in Farm and Home.

and also will increase its fertility, as the home of a missionary. What was their droppings are very rich. If kept his autonishment to find the table sot from a visit at C. H. Raymore's in Morapiece which will be worth eight to ago! Concealing his surprise he comten cents a pound when they top the mented on the beauty of the china, and 60-pound mark. The ewes will also this called forth an explanation from the abear five or six pounds of wool each. | hostess. She told him the china had

or attention except at lambing time they had bought it from the man who when they must be well-sheltered and had recovered it from the ocean. Surfed. During the winter they relish corn prising as it may seem, he never told fed. During the winter they relish corn folder, clover hay, shelled corn, oats his host that he was eating off his own Hardwick, and is better than ever. This and hran. The ewes will more than dishes!"

Swanord is making its annual to the Rev. H. T. Barnard occupied the pulpit is the 10th season that the company has at the Congregational church Sunday pay their board bill. When fat they may be sold at a profit or they can be kept to care for the lawn the following season. An acre of good grass will support six mature ewes through the Fireside, the national farm paper pub

## ACT QUICKLY

Barre

time.

In time of kidney danger guarantees is taken from the article: ing to visit friends along the route.

their worth.

street, Barre, says: "One box get such a privilege by asking for it, of Doan's Kidney Pills benefited but it is unwise to assume any more " me so greatly that I continued than is actually specified. until all symptoms of kidney complaint had disappeared. On falks they exa't trust. That business several occasions since I have is getting free from traps and books taken this medicine with good is due largely to guarantees, some of results. I have often advised a which assure you of satisfaction or your trial to friends and acquaintances whom I have heard com- still others give a free trial till you plaining of backache."

ply ask for a kolerny remedy got Boan's fall memor's worth, and to make you kidney Pille the same that Mr. Church feel safe in buying an article on which

RANDOLPH

Rural Carriers' Convention Attracted About 50 Delegates.

Delegates from the different towns in he state began to arrive on Wednesday morning to attend the 11th annual state rural carriers' convention now in session here, and it is estimated that there were about 50 in attendance. The head-quarters for them was at The Maples. and the assemblies were held in the grange hall. The meetings were opened at 1:30 on Wednesday afternoon by an invocation by Rev. G. F. Crawford, field which was followed by the address of week. welcome by Harry F. Tilson; response by George F. Bush of Newfane; the introduction of the state president, Burns

L. Osgood, by the county president, Harry Downing of Washington; appointment of committees; reports of national delegates, "The Trip," by T. J. Stewart of Morrisville; "The City of Washington," by C. H. Stratton of Enosburg Falls; "The Convention," by John Beckwith of Bethel; address by Rev. J. W. Miller of Bethel; address by representatives of the postoffice departnent; address by Rev. Fraser Metzger, introducing resolutions without debate, rill's This closed the afternoon session, and the evening program was as follows: At eight o'clock the meeting was opened Thompson and L. B. Johnson, editor of

by music, and there were addresses given by George C. Flint, Rev. J. H. Herald and News. This morning at 8:45 a paper on "Other Duties of a Mail Carrier" was given by L. H. Noyes; insurance, open debate; reports of officers and Prepared by THE KINOX CO., Rutland, Vt. finance committee and other committees. This will be followed by election of officers and national delegates, and the selection of the next place of meet-

> Miss Inilla Durkee went to Barre on Mary Fletcher hospital for an operation Monday for a two weeks' stay with for gallstones.

Mrs. Ida Drake and her uncle, B. P. Spear, went to Northfield Wednesday for a few days' stay with relatives. Mrs. Belle Roberts, after visiting her

daughter, Mrs. Arthur Drake, Jeft with her son, Abner Roberts, for their home

man instead of man pitted against ma- days' stay with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Beechine, is so strong in the British army dle, and a sister and brother of Mr. Mr. and Mrs. John Teise and daugh ter, Nellie, of Mount Vernon, N. Y.

and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Seymour and daughter of Ridgeville, Conn., are being entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Wliliams, and Mr. and Mrs. Victor Wil-

Mrs. A. H. Ford of Granville is being stress on holding their front line of entertained by her son, John Ford, and

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Stickney and child of Milford, N. H., are guests of the first line gets into a wasp's nest. Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Powers, who have The French, with marvelous accuracy, also for guests Mrs. Harley Lease and children from the same town

Mrs. Ellen Lattimer went to Bethel on Wednesday for a short stay, and her of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Chestect their men with a curtain fire as daughter, Miss Doris Lattimer, is in long as possible; but if its occupation Chelsea this week visiting a classmate, Miss Eva Bohonnon. Both of these they withdraw, measuring the ground young ladies intend to enter the Castleton normal school the coming fall

A game of ball between the Roches ter and Randolph teams on Wednesday use machine guns instead of field can- afternoon at the Viall athletic field, re-But the British hold on to their sulted in a victory for the home team,

But they act with more courage than ton for a several days' stay with their

Dr. and Mrs. H. W. Holden and Mr. and Mrs. Pliny Morse, who have been British losses have almost all been on an auto trip to New York and Bos-

### A Marvelous Coincidence.

The American Magazine has been of tering prizes for the best accounts of remarkable coincidences. In the current ssue the six prize-winning letters are published. Following is one of these letters-written by Elsie B. Hart of San Gabriel, Cal.

"In the early days in California very little china was used that did not come from the Orient. A man whose home ornamented with a design of his own sebetion. In the course of time this was at Randolph, have returned home. sailing vessel around the horn-but after was in town this week visiting rela-The ewes will keep the lawn in order traveling in China was invited to dine at Hall's. they should produce a lamb with his own dishes, purchased so long risville, The sheep will not require much care been washed up on the nearby shore and

### Good Advice to Farmers.

In the current issue of Farm and lished at Springfield, Ohio, a contrib tor writes an interesting and practicalby helpful article, full of sound advice to farmers on the subject of the pur- Dutton, Miss Hattie Mayo and W. W. Delay Has Been Dangerous in up the guarantees which many manu-visitors at the cottage, guests of facturers give with their goods. Do the right thing at the right value and others may that they really Dix, who had been at the entrage, re Act quickly in time of danger. general comment on the subject of way of White River Junction, intend-"It's a good plan in reading a guar-Plenty of Barre evidence of Some guarantees sound convincing but Joslyn. really promise very little.

"If you want a free trial or ship-C. A. Churchill, 35 Merchant ment on approval, you can semetimes

"Modern business is built up largely on guarantees. People don't trade with daining of backache." make up your mind whether you want Price 30c, at all dealers', Don't sime to her. The idea is to help you get your Fester-Milburg Co., Props., Buf- you are not fully posted but which you want if it suits you."

### CABOT

Msis Ruth Lamson of Montpelier has been a guest at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. Abbie Lamson, the past

few days. Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Hadd, accompanied by Miss Dorothy Farrar of Enosburg, Mass., came Tuesday for a visit at visited Mr. and Mrs. Earl Rogers re-

Miss Vesta Knapp of Hardwick spent last Friday at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Ernest Bliss.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Paquin of Spring visited at Edward Paquin's last

Clyde Lance attended a health offieers' meeting in Burlington Thursday.

Miss Gertrude Bliss of Marshfield visited her friend, Miss Maidene Walbridge, last week.

L. Myers of Fairlee was at the home of his son, Walter, last week. Miss Louise Stone is caring for Mrs. Neil Knapp and infant daughter.

his bed, with but little improvement, Principal P. A. Gilmore of Essex is pending his vacation at E. A. Mer-

Agnes and Vera Walbridge of Woodsville, N. H., have been spending a week with their aunt, Mrs. Myrtie Voodry, and other relatives.

Palmer Constable of Durham, N. C. a guest of Miss Christine Currier at Lake St. Joseph.

Miss Esther Wells, Mrs. M. McIntyre and Sidney Currier have been guests of

Henry Morse and daughter of Hyannis Mass., were in town Monday at Mrs. Abbie Smith's.

Mrs. Roscoe Hart has returned to

Richard Ballard of Montpelier was a

recent guest at Earl Rogers'. Joseph O'Donald, had a valuable heifer killed by lightning during the severe hail storm which swept over a portion of the town north of the village last Wednesday. Crops were ruined, gardens flooded and much damage was done to Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Beedle went to grain fields. Hailstones as large as robthe days when man was pitted against Keene, N. H., Wednesday for a several in's eggs were found the next morn-

> Dr. Arthur Marsh of Westville, Conn. visited his brother, William Marsh, and sister, Mrs. P. K. Garvey, last week. Mrs. Holder of Montpelier is a guest

at Mrs. Abbie Lamson's. A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Neil Knapp July 15.

The little son of Daniel Newton ha been seriously ill at the home of his uncle, Robert Hopkins, with pneumonia. At last reports he was slowly improv-

Mrs. Anna Town of Boston was a guest of her niece, Mrs. H. H. Carpenter, recently.

Robert Emery of Calais spent a with his son, Fred, recently. Miss Myrtle Bean of Plainfield has been spending several weeks at the home

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Morse of Lyndon visited at J. A. Farrington's Mon

Mrs. Ross has finished work at Dr. M D. Warren's and gone to Montreal. William Adams is ill again with ery

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Foster have fin ished work for Charles Houghton and are stopping through having at Charles

Mr. and Mrs. James Scott have moved to Woodbury, where he has work at the granite quarry

their daughter in Woodsville, N. H., re-Mrs. Nellie Bickford of Morrisville was

a guest at the home of her sister, Mrs. A. Wales, recently.

Mrs. Richardson of Plainfield is workng at Tyler Dow's. C. M. Brown of Peacham was a guest

at Mason Chester's last week. Mrs. Hester Kent or Marshfield is ill at the home of her niece, Mrs. H. O. Dwinell.

Mrs. Henry Brown of Marshfield is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter

### HARDWICK

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Thomas, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Beedle Miss Laura Towle of Enosburg Falls

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dean and son of "Years afterward the Californian while Cliftondale, Mass., are visiting at F. E. opened again, and there will be both

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Connant of Con- Ellis, went to Marshfield Monday to cord, N. H., and Harold Wright of Min- visit relatives, after which he will reneapolis, Minn., are visiting Mr. and turn to his work at the Lyndon agricul-

Mrs. J. A. McLoud. tural school. Charles Pierce and Leopold Johnson ter, Muriel, left Friday night for New were in Manchester, N. H., this week. The tent show conducted by J. B. York City, from which place they sailed morning, in the absence of the pastor.

### WESTMORE

(News from Graystone cottage, Wiloughby lake.)
Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Dutton, Homes

chase of farm machinery. He takes Hartwell, all of Northfield, were recent Some and Mrs. F. A. Joslyn

say that such guarantees ore of no Elwin D. Joslyn and Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Beyant and Miss dell, of East Fairfield are at R. S. Barr's Doan's Kidney Pills are most el- unite to see whether it fully covers all Gladys. McCormick are expected this for a few days. points in which you want protection, week as guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. A.



### BETHEL

Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Blossom and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. William Braman of Chelsea, are enjoying an automobile trip through the White mountains. Miss Josephine Reed of Worcester,

George Sandspra's. Miss Mildred Persons is here for a fortnight's vacation from her duties at

the Randolph sanatorium and to-morrow will go to visit her aunts in Boston. Miss Bertha Brothers of Braintree, graduate this year of the Whitcomb high

chool, was married in Holland last Saturday to Alansford J. Judd of Morgan formerly of this place.

Miss Lois Redmond of Newport is guest of Mrs. Mary L. Wilson. Mrs. J. S. Kimball and son, Richard,

accompanied Mrs. Charles Hamilton and daughter on their return home to South Walpole, Mass., last Tuesday. Harry Graham is at home from the

Mount Hermon academy at Northfield,

David Cunningham is still confined to Mass., for a six weeks' vacation. John H. Beckwith attended the state convention of rural letter carriers at Randolph yesterday and gave a report of the national convention held last sum-

mer at Washington, D. C. Peter Parrott has returned to Danne mora, N. Y., after a three months' visit at Alfred Parrott's.

Ex-Congressman C. H. Joyce, who is spending the summer in Pittsfield, was here yesterday. He is 86 years old and is keenly interested in local and international affairs. Ernest Pratt is employed temporarily

Rev. and Mrs. F. E. Currier at Lake St. at the Blossom hardware store.

Joseph the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Huffmire of Rut. land spent Tuesday night at the Bethel inn on their way to the state letter carriers' convention at Randolph.

### EAST ORANGE

Mrs. Sarah Hutchinson of Montpelier the guest of Mrs. Jane Fish. As an old resident here, her friends will all be glad to see her back for a visit.

A. R. Beede, who has been in very poor health for a long time, was able to be out on the piazza in the sun Tuesday for the first time for eight months. His friends hope he may continue to

Miss Marion Hill of Montpelier is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Martha Dasbner. Among those from this vicinity who attended Chautauqua at Bradford last week were Mrs. Ora Hutchinson, Mrs. Belle Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard titled "Mrs. Larry's Adventures in Simpson, Glenn Hutchinson and Earl Thrift." In the present article Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. George Burroughs and son, Harold, of Barre were at Waldo M. Prescott's Sunday and Mrs. Belle Johnson returned with them for a visit at Mrs. Charles Emery and niece, Miss

Irene Sorel, of Washington visited at from this letter: Clyde Blake's recently. C. D. Quimby, Arthur Prescott, F. A.

ors Monday Lewis Parker is at his daughter's, Mrs. Alice Waterman, in Barre.

Stanley, the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Dickenson, who was seriousy ill several days last week, is better t this writing. Lewis Hill and son, Weston, of Mont-

relier visited at George Felch's Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Ora Hutchinson were the guests of Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Dow at members had considered necessary. West Topsham Sunday.

Tuesday. Rev. and Mrs. G. H. Wright visited H. A. Prescott, Remeta Bobonon Mrs. Nellie Bailey and Nina Bobonon

were at Bradford and Lake Morey Sun-Mrs. W. H. Clapp of Branford, Conn., with her four children, is camping on Dr. Dow's farm and visiting her father,

BRADFORD

thing that ever came to this town.

Rev. and Mrs. A. R. Crewe and daugh-

ome of G. W. Carleton last week.

is the guest of Mrs. F. O. Kennedy,

Mrs. Ada Hunt of Worcester, Mass.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. S. J.

EAST CABOT

Mrs. Sidney C. Harding and son, Wen-

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Witham of Noyes-

wick spent Sunday at W. I. Abbott's.

E. B. Tibbetts was at his box

bur, and Ence Hopkins took an auto

ide to Stowe, Morrisville, Waterbury,

ville were at Issue Peck's Sunday.

conveying them in his ear.

callers at G. A. Davis' Sunday.

Sisco Saturday, July 16.

Sunday.

July and August.

# F. B. Abbott, who is helping cut the hay

more families dropped out. ard of living, the same tastes and are Chautauqua was a great success in table. This may be in a very Bradford. A large attendance was at town or in a city. In a town like Carthall the sessions, and more than 1,200 age, where the scale runs from a millistened to Vitale's Marine band Thurs lionaire to a mail carrier in the same day evening, and reports are heard from block, it is difficult to pick that neighall sides that it was the best of any- borhood."

Lawrence Paul of Lancaster, N. H., is visiting his sister, Mrs. Carleton John-Col. H. T. Johnson and George Chamberlain took an auto trip to Barre last The children's playground has been morning and afternoon sessions through Maynard Ellis, who spent last week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. W.

hampion of Great Britain; "The first year that Vardon won the British open, the British amateur was

"One of the amsteur entries ungster known as Jimmy Allen. He lived a good many miles from the course. and being poor he had to walk over every morning to play. He was so poor, in fact, that he didn't have money enough Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Nicholson and to buy nails for his shoes to daughter of Norwich were guests at the him from slipping. He had only a few old clubs in his bag, but among them Mr. and Mrs. Lee Shortt and Mr. and he had neither a driver nor a putter. Be-Mrs. Arthur Gilman of Marshfield were fore the championship started he borround an old driver from the club professional and decided to do his putting lie's. with his cleek,"

The Case of Jimmy Allen. "Now here was a golfer who had every alibi in the world to offer. He had to walk a good many miles to reach the comes, play in shoes without a hobble,

that championship and playing the best Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Libbey of Hard-golf he knew how to play. And at the end of the week he was amateur gulf Mr. and Mrs. Irg Read and son, Ar. Champion of Great Britain.

was ability working under a handicap and Montpelier, Sunday, Charles Scrib- that would have stopped most others from even considering the thought of en. who was reduced by his debuprheries, Vanurd Blake and daughter, Grace, of hering the tournament. He not only on-West Danville were in this place Sun. toyed, but he took his slippery above, pawn a manuscript of a body of law, berroard driver and transform

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Chandler, MOTHER GRAY'S Mr. and Mrs. John Chundler of Poucham were recent guests at Frank Peck's. WEET POWDERS Mr. and Mrs. Morton Briggs of Marsh-FOR CHILDREN. field took Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Drew to Speedwell farms at Lyndon Sunday, go

### GRANITEVILLE

Mrs. W. S. Alexander, her two daughters, Mrs. H. J. Houghton and Mrs. W. B. Mackenzie, and Misses Bessie and Annie Laing were the guests of Mrs. W. M. Alexander this week. Misses Laing, who live in Quincy, Mass., came here from Randolph, where Miss Bessie has beer attending a riding school during the past two weeks. They will return to Quincy Saturday.

Sister Leona Marie of the Holy Ghost onvent went to Hartford, Conn., Tues-Mrs. M. McIver of Boston is visiting

at the home of her daughter, Mrs. George Geake. Mrs. McAuley returned to Barre this

morning., where she will remain for a few weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Mary Mrs. William Thom of Websterville

was the guest of her father, John W Reason, Wednesday. Miss Julia O'Hagan returned to East Barre to-day after spending a week with

### EAST BARRE

Miss Mary Cochrane of Berwick, Me. is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. R. Os

friends in town.

Miss Annie Clinton of Auburndale, Mass., is spending a few weeks with her sister, Gertrude Clinton.

Miss Julia O'Hagan, who has been visiting friends in Graniteville for a few days, returned home to-day.

The Misses Lucille and Arline Dickey, Hattie Moore, Daisy Dobbs and Marguerite Tucker returned the first of the week from an outing at Mallets bay. Miss Mayme O'Hagan is visiting rela

tives in Moretown. A very merry party gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Doyle last Tuesday evening for a house warming and tin shower. Miss Vera Lilley, who has been visit-

ing relatives for several weeks, left on Wednesday for her home in Hyde Park She was accompanied by Miss Ila Jones, Mrs. Arthur Wilson of Corinth is spending some time at the home of her sister, Mrs. John Cunningham. Mrs. M. S. Hutchinson is spending couple of weeks in Barre.

### Adventures in Thrift.

In the August Woman's Home Com panion Anna Steese Richardson makes another cont.ibution to her series en Richardson takes up and describes several experiments in co-operative kitchens. At one time in Carthage, Mo., a very successful co-operative kitchen flourished A resident of Carthage describes this experiment in a letter which Mrs. Richard son reproduces. Following is an extract

"Of the 15 families who joined when it was organized, five families dropped Burroughs and family were Barre visit. out because they could no longer afford

to belong. "If the cost of provisions had remained what it was when the kitchen opened, Miss Florence Maple visited at her doubtless the kitchen would have become arents' in Washington Saturday and a permanent institution. But the price foodstuffs increased so rapidly the second year found the kitchen facing this question: Shall we cut down our table or increase the price of board? There were some who could not afford to spend more on food. These left and, presumably, at home did without some the things that some the kitchen

"When the price of board was increased Mrs. Jennie Bowen visited Mr. and to \$3.50, then to \$4, per member per week it was more diff C. M. Colby was in Barre on business bers. In a town slike Carthage there are many families that can afford \$3 per H. A. Prescott, Kenneth Hubbard, member table board. There are fewer that can afford \$4 per member. And it ing other than that which the atmos became difficult to find 15 families living in the same neighborhood who could

"Besides, as the membership decreased, the expense per member increased, so

"In order to be successful, a kitchen must be located in a neighborhood where at least 12 families have the same standable to spend the same amount on their

Here Was a Boy With Good Grit. In the July American Magazine Jeome D. Travers, four times amateur golf champion of America, writes an excedingly entertaining and instructive article entitled "The Secret of Steady folf." One of the main points is that the player should not make excuses for his mistake—that he should go straight ahead and not worry about had luck. In connection with this comment Mr. Trarera tells the following story about a remarkable boy who became amateur

held at Muirfield, Scotland,

on fast greens with a cleek."

"He had fine ability, of source. But it

S. A. Chardler of Danville visited his as a part of the game, and wen."

"They say Mrs. Do Style niways welremes her poor relations under her wood." "Yes. I rederstand she puts them to the arriv"-Statemers American.

# Putting Tobacco in Tins is Like "Locking the Stable Door"

Real tobacco flavor depends upon the leaf being preserved in its natural state, possible only by pressing the leaves into plug form and keeping it in by covering it with a natural leaf wrapper. The natural flavor and strength of tobacco escape when cut or granulated.

-"After the Horse is Gone"

Take a Plug of Sickle that is even thoroughly dried out so that when you whittle it off it crumbles into dust, but it will burn and smoke smooth and cool as it has all of its original tobacco flavor preserved, unevaporated in Plug Form.

Whittling a pipeful is little trouble, amply repaid in both quality and quantity. Try this experiment and judge for yourself.



### TOUGH OLD IRON.

The Famous Pillar In the Temple of Kutab Minar at Delhi.

There seems to be no doubt that the metal produced previous to the introduction of modern methods was superior in its resistance to corrosion to the present day product. I have seen various iron articles, especially nails, which showed far less rust after an exposure of a hundred years or so than the modern variety does in a few weeks,

One article, an old flintlock pistol, was especially interesting. It was found by a friend in a patch of woods in Vermont and had evidently laid there for many years, since a piece of newspaper with the date 1796 had been used as wadding in loading it. All the iron parts were rather rough and pitted and covered with rust, but the arm was in surprisingly good shape considering the conditions to which it had been subjected. The spring, hammer and trigger were still capable of performing their functions, and very little effort was required to put the old weapon in decidedly presentable condi-

tion. Perhaps one of the most noted of the iron articles which have come down to us from antiquity is the famous piliar some thirty feet above the surface of apply Doyle's the ground, was erected about 900 B. C. Today it shows little trace of rust, although it has had no protective costpere itself has formed upon it .- L. C.

# Wilson in Engineering Magazine.

HOW TO INVEST MONEY.

Exercise the Same Care You Would In Buying a House. One who has money to invest should know something of what he is buying. Otherwise he is a mere gambler and would have a better chance to win if he played a game of cards for money. All gambling is reprehensible, though it must be conceded that speculation in a sense is gambling. But this might be said of the purchase of real estate or any commodity of a changeable

value. Let the investor make a study of business conditions. Watch the earnings of the corporations and the railways as reported in the newspapers. Note the trend of trade. Observe the transactions in prominent securities on the Stock Exchange and have knowledge of what is going on. Exercise them. the same care that you would in buylog a horse, an automobile, a wagon

or a house. Fortunes have been made by those who have purfued this method, and fortunes lost by those who have simply gone into speculation as if they were throwing dice. I well recall the era of railroad and industrial disturbance over twenty years ago, when nobody wanted to buy stocks and everybody wanted to sell. Those who picked up the "cripples," as they were then called, and held them until prosperity revived, made handsome profits, in some fustances realizing more than ten times what ther paid.-Jasper in Les-

The Paper They Were Written On. The average author would probably laugh at the statement that at one time in the world's history manudrive with a horrowed driver and put scripts, simply as such, trespective of the nature of the text, were immense "But he wasn't thinking of althis, or by valuable. In uncleat times manuexcuses, or worrying about his luck. His scripts were important articles from a entire mind was removatented on winning commercial point of view. They were excessively scarce and were preserved with the utmost care. Even the usurers were gird to lend money on them when the owners were obliged to offer them in pawn. It is related in an ancient tome that a student of Paris. raised a new fortune by leaving in ed clerk and a grammerian who was raised by a fire rebuilt his house with two small volumes of Cirero through the ready aid of the pawalmoker.

### STANDING TIMBER.

Rule by Which to Figure Out Its Contents in Board Feet.

The contents of trees in board feet is usually figured by Doyle's rule. This rule is to deduct four inches from the small diameter of the log for slab, squaring one quarter of the remainder and multiplying the results by the length of the log in feet. For example, to find the contents of a twelve foot log twenty-four inches in diameter (inside the bark) at the small end-24 inches minus 4 inches equal 20 inches; 20 inches by 1/4 equal 5 inches; 5 by 5

by 12 equal 300 board feet. Perhaps an easier way to get at the same result is to state the rule as follows: From a sixteen foot log deduct four inches for slab and square the remainder. For longer or shorter logs the contents would be proportioned to the length. In the above case it would be worked out thus: 24 minus 4 equals 20, 20 by 20 equals 400, for a sixteen foot log. But a twelve foot log is twelve-sixteenths or three-quarters as long as a sixteen foot log; therefore this log contains three-quarters of 400 board feet, or 300 board feet. If the log were twenty feet long it would contain one and one-quarter times 400

feet, or 500 feet. A common way of estimating standin the temple of Kutab Minar at Delhi, ing timber is to estimate the length India. This old shaft, which projects and the top and bottom diameters and of both diameters and the whole

### length of the tree.-Rural New Yorker. BED OF THE THAMES.

It Often Yields to Dredgers Relics of the Ancient Romans. "Yes, sir," said the skipper of a Thames dredger as be wiped his grimy hands on the legs of his trousers, "there are many worse jobs than dredging. It is interesting and exciting work, too, for one never knows what the

bucket scoops are going to pick up. "Do we make any rich 'captures? Occasionally we do, but of course we bring up more mud than anything else. But, personally, I believe that the bottom of the Thames is a small gold mine in disguise, but one that it is impossible to 'work.' A 'nugget' is brought up now and again, and a 'nugget' may mean a gold watch or coins.

"Some time back a bucket scoop

brought to the surface a small sack,

and this sack contained a number of

watches, mostly-minus the cases. Evidently they had been thrown into the river by thieves, who had no use for "Human bones are brought to light at infrequent intervals, and so are old metal implements. Roman coins are fairly plentiful close by Billingsgate and London bridge, and some of the copper ones which have been recovered are as clean as new coins from the

some stone age implements down by Hampton court."-London Answers.

mint. Julius Caesar coins and weapons

have been found in the upper river and

Room For Improvement. A certain estimable old gentleman is at all times worth listening to, though occasionally his grammar is scarcely perfect. He was dining on one occasion with the local squire, when, much to the disgust of his worthy host, a trifling error on the old gentleman's part was pounced upon and loudly repented by the son and heir of the bouse. There was a painful slience,

broken at length by the host.

mit, when our old friend's speech is a little peculter. At such times you neight be of mutual assistance to each "In what way, sir?" asked the son. "Well," was the severe rejoinder. "you might give Mr. X. a lesson or two is grammer, in return for which

I have no doubt he would assist you

to patch up the boles in your mun-

ners."-London Tit-Bits.

"My son," he remarked quietly to the

roung fellow, "there are times, I ad-

Try a Big Ad. "I bey wide awake but night tidakhig of my business." "Bod plan, old chap. Better been

wide awake darrings."-Boston Tran-God grants illusty only to three who

tone to and are atwars ready to guard and defend it .- Webster.